

CREATIVE TALENTS TO GO ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY NOON

By Don Allen

Variety and the unusual are traditional as the keynote of McGill's annual display of leisure-hour talent — the University-wide Arts and Crafts Exhibit — to open for the ninth session in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union this week.

Organizers sorting entries today in preparation for Wednesday's official opening of the exhibit look to displays of paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, metal work and models against a backdrop of modernistic murals by students of Fine Arts.

The Exhibit is to be opened by its patron, Mrs. B. C. Gardner, wife of McGill's Chancellor, Wednesday at 1 pm. It will continue

until Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Student-Staff Venture

Student and staff creative effort is spotlighted in such a venture each session with the two-fold purpose of "giving artists and craftsmen of the University community an opportunity to gather their work together for comparison and for discussion" and of "providing the staff, students and employees of McGill with an occasion on which to present their creative work to the public".

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition was inaugurated in 1939 and has been staged annually, exclusive of war years.

Work in preparation for the 1955 exhibit has been progressing for several months, under the supervision of a student-staff committee headed by A. G. Vuckovic, Eng. 4.

"Wealth of Material"

Previous Exhibits have spotlighted a "wealth of material" indicative of the "scope and diversity of extracurricular skills" at McGill. Among unusual items to be displayed this session are wire sculptures and models, including miniature cars and a model of a Habitant church that took more than two years to complete.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AWARDS

In preparation for the official opening of the annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition, final judging took place yesterday on all sub-as follows:

mitted entries. The results were

First prizes: FINE ARTS: Stuart Wilson, "Wailing," School of Architecture; PHOTOGRAPHY: Peter Van Royen, "The Waterfront," Eng. 5; CRAFTS: Maryse Bibace, "Ceramic Bowl," B.A. 3.

Honorable mention in FINE ARTS: D. Demakopoulos, "Man Deschambeault," Arch. 6; J. Kennerly, "Rue Norvin," B.Sc. 3; D. Silverberg, "Big Fish," B.A. 2.

In PHOTOGRAPHY: C. P. Van Royen, "Grootmoeder," Eng. 5; J. M. Risk, "Presbyterian College," Eng. 3.

In CRAFTS: Luba Zuk, "Embroidered Pillow," Music; R. Zuk, "Dedication," Arch. 5.

Mrs. Gardner will present the prizes during the opening.

CHRIST, HOPE OF THE WORLD QUEEN'S CHAPLAIN'S TOPIC

By George Schafer

"God is love, love for us, enabling the fellowship of the Holy Spirit," Dr. C. E. Raven summed up his address, given in a capacity filled Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon.

In his introduction, Dr. James pointed out that no job he has ever

done had less work to it than the Honorary Chairmanship of this mission, and expressed pleasure in being associated with its members. The Principal told those attending of the notability of Canon Raven, but preferred to introduce him as a friend.

Opening his address, Dr. Raven explained that while one third of humanity believes that life is something to escape from, and another third asserts that it is something to be exploited, it is only a small percentage of the remainder who believes that it is something to be redeemed.

He told of a friend of his, who at the time when the League of Nations was the hope of future generations, said that people should plead for conferences, but as long as mankind did not get some real agreement here, this world will remain "a fool's paradise".

Elaborating on the theology of his subject, the Queen's Chaplain said "Religion is not only the elemental and characteristic, but also the basic and most profound experience of mankind. Man through the ages had been trying to find God and had pictured Him in many forms. Suddenly in the fullness of time God sent forth His Son born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem us. So the early disciples proclaimed.

"The question is whether the

message of the early disciples was a fantasy. We may assume that the people defied this man Jesus. That of course is a completely false starting point, for the Jews were the last people on earth to bestow divine honours on any man. We may in this civilization of ours reject Christ, but we cannot pretend that he is not there. No character of history or literature has been so diversely described as Jesus, except God. This in itself testifies to their similarity. We must also consider the circumstances of Christ's coming; His influence and effect; His continuous and increasing significance; His relevance for us to-day. The miracles of his teaching and illumination challenges his disciples with the contrast between themselves and what they could be."

Canon Raven was seemingly moved to tears as he quoted the passage "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

"When you will go down to Hell you shall discover that God is there also, then only shall you be ready for human and divine companionship.

"Can the concept of God in this scientific world; God the scientist, God the engineer be insufficient to interpret to us this universe?

"The great Conference of Evanston called Christ the Hope of the World. Is that true?"

PLUMBER'S BALL

The Plumbers' Ball Committee, which until now had been holding out on news of their decorations scheme, have finally let some news leak out. Jim Biggs, in charge of decorations, describes the proposed decor as "ingenious and breathtaking".

The Gym is to be almost totally clothed with an imaginative false ceiling. Cleverly lighted silhouettes depicting some of the great engineering works of our times will be set up around the gymnasium. The silhouettes of the Plumbers' Ball "boy and girl", which have appeared on all the posters, are to be reproduced life size on the bandstand. A huge center piece, made up of hundreds of colorful light-bulbs blinking a modernistic design, is under construction at the present time and should provide an added thrill for all attending. Ball co-chairman, Dave Ellis, informs the Daily that nothing like it has ever been attempted, even by the engineers.

Should McGill Withdraw NFCUS Membership?

by Howard Dennis

McGill University is at present a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

How long this situation will last is a wide open question at the moment. Responsible elements on the campus are divided between those who favor retaining McGill's membership in the organization and those who want to get us out of it at the end of this term.

A battle is shaping up right now, with the anti-NFCUS side on the offensive.

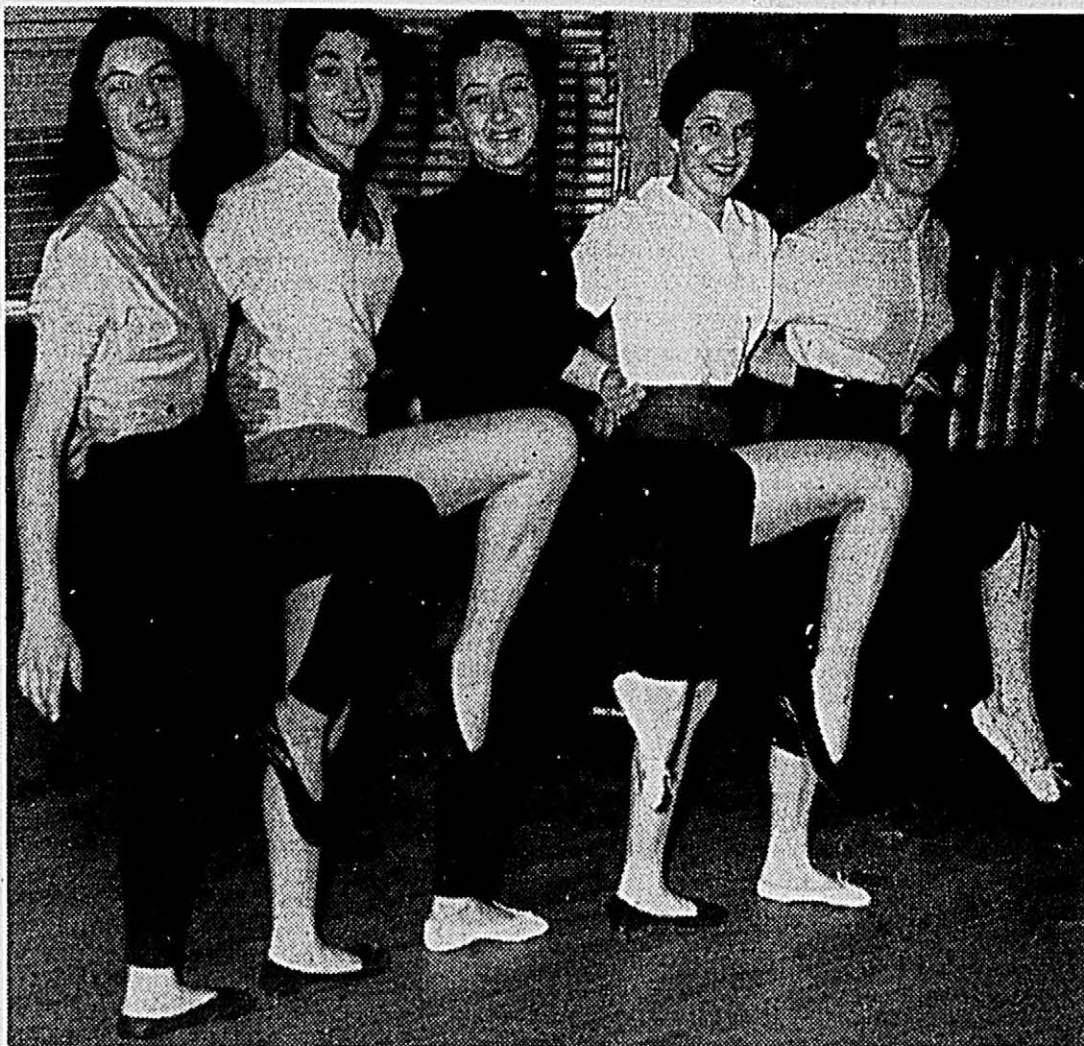
Anti-NFCUSites are organized; pro-NFCUSites are scattered.

An attempt was made before Christmas to call a Students' Society meeting for the purpose of presenting a motion for McGill's withdrawal from the federation at the end of the session. A petition to this effect, bearing almost twice the requisite number of signatures, was received by the President of the Students' Society. Due to what the president called "several factors which make it undesirable to hold this meeting before Christmas," the meeting has not yet been held.

The anti-NFCUSites would like to see it held as soon as possible. (Constitutionally, a Students' Society meeting must be called any way by about the end of February; but a meeting called by petition can take place at the president's discretion.)

One prominent spokesman for the anti-NFCUS camp told The Daily he hoped to see the whole situation regarding the "delay" in calling the meeting aired at the next Students' Executive Council meeting. A member of the S.E.C.,

(Continued on Page 8)



The above chorus line is a sample of the forthcoming Hillel revue, "Holy Smokes". This hour-long show is the entertainment planned for the big Hillel conference dance on Saturday, January 29, at 8.15 at the Shaar Hashomayim. Tickets are on sale in the Union and the Arts Building.

Editorial

LET THE STUDENTS DECIDE

A petition signed by more than 250 students was received by the Students' Society office before Christmas. As yet there has been no action on this petition, and we wonder why.

The petition called upon the president of the Students' Society to hold a general Students' Society meeting as soon as possible in order that the question of the National Federation of Canadian University Students might be decided once and for all.

For the past term, the feeling of a large number of the students on this campus has been that McGill's Students' Society should get out of NFCUS. For NFCUS is a worthless organization, they say, accomplishing nothing, and simply wasting a large portion of the students' hard-won money.

Many others think that NFCUS is still worth

maintaining, that its accomplishments are worth while, and that its aims are sincere.

At the present time we do not quarrel with the arguments of either group. But we do believe that when 250 students doubt the value of NFCUS strongly enough to sign a petition for a Students' Society meeting, that this meeting should be called as soon as possible.

The situation at McGill as it is now is fair to neither of the two McGill groups nor to the Federation itself, which does not know whether it can count on the support of McGill next year or not.

The Students' Society president is not required to call a meeting immediately upon receiving a petition for one. But we think that in this case each side has had time to consider its arguments. It is time to let the students decide.

D. E.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions Wanted!

Dear Sir:

There will be two issues of *Forge* this year. The first appeared in December and the second is to go on sale at the end of February. There is not much time left in which contributions can be received.

The publication of two issues instead of one is an attempt on the part of the present editors to enliven McGill's literary consciousness. That is, they want to give a wider and more audible expression to the thoughts of those students who are interested in writing from both creative and critical stand-points. Surprisingly enough, there once was a time when *Forge* was a quarterly and circulation was in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred.

The worst aspect of McGill's literary awareness is that it is latent, not to say interred. There are, simply, too many McGill people who could write but don't or won't. This is a pity. Some of them could write well. And the anaemic state of affairs now existing would rapidly disappear if it could be hammered into the head of every student interested in serious writing that *Forge* is the place for him.

For even in the best of times, and we are not in them, *Forge* can be no more than a vehicle.

The brass tacks of the thing are contributions.

Jim Brierley, Law 1

Internal Contradiction?

Dear Sir:

Mr. Nemiroff, in his letter on German rearmament repeats the internal contradiction which he introduced into his speech to the Model Parliament.

He writes (as he spoke) of a "free, united and unarmed Germany." Does he see no contradiction between "free" and "unarmed"? Freedom for a country must include the right to defend itself and to join military alliances, or it is just not freedom. And of course a free united Germany is going to rearm itself sooner or later in any case.

It appears from his remarks that Mr. Nemiroff is not facing up to the realities of power politics — a common and understandable tendency in many student politicians. But it must not be supposed that *real politics* can be conducted entirely on this level. This is a lesson which will have to be learned by the McGill CCF Club as surely as it had to be learned by the British Labour Party.

It is only partly true that "the cold war is a battle for the minds of men." It is, in addition, a power struggle in which Germany, because of the misfortune of her geography, must almost inevitably suffer.

The re-unification of Germany is a central issue in European politics today, but we have to recognise that at least for the time being, there is a contradiction between what is ethnically and politically desirable, and what is strategically possible, never forgetting that politics is the realm of the possible.

Few of us can be really happy about the prospect of a rearmament Germany — least of all those of us whose homes are in Europe — but we shan't solve this question by retreating from the realities of power politics into the realm of "our ideals."

Wilfred T. Hastings

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Montreal paper has recently carried several articles on Civil Defence organizations in other cities of the United States and Canada. Those in charge of each of them have expressed surprise and concern over the recent decision to scrap Montreal's Civil Defence plans.

It does indeed seem shortsighted for officials in Canada's largest city — the only Canadian target ever likely to attract atomic bombing — to decide as a matter of policy that Montreal should make no preparations for such a catastrophe. Even in peacetime, as the recent disaster in Toronto has shown, such preparation may be vitally necessary.

We hope that this decision is nothing more than an attempt to point out and try to remedy lack of public interest in Civil Defence for Montreal. If, on the other hand, it has been made in all seriousness, we hope that it will be reconsidered.

Notes From The Features Desk

The little girl with the paper flowers has become a familiar sight in the Union. She is a small child, dark-haired and pretty. But she has an air of grim determination as she approaches the first hapless student who comes her way. Wistfully she tells her story in a lilting French accent. Her father is out of work. She and her sisters make the flowers after school to help feed the family. "Please, sair, won't you buy a flower?" In the end he yields. Impossible not to. He reaches into the big cardboard carton and chooses a flower. Big, gaudy ones they are, of no particular species. What is it that is not quite a rose, and not quite a peony, and comes in the colours of red and white, pink and yellow?

At any rate, what with the flowers being a quarter apiece, the little girl appears to have a rapidly expanding business. On the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke a little boy stands clutching a big cardboard carton.

"Parlez-vous Français?" he asks a passing student.

"Un peu," enunciates the student, who is late for a French class.

"Would you like to buy a flower, sair?"

The student stops. "Say, have you a little sister who sells flowers, too?"

"Oh, non, m'sieu, I have no seesters."

"Extraordinary," mutters the student, "Must be a cousin," and he hurries on.

M. C.

CINEMA 16

The amount of publicity material that crosses our desks in the course of one week is almost, if not quite, staggering. In addition to the bales of paper that we are required to sort through we are afflicted with scores of . . .

well people, all of whom have an ax to grind. Print this, Print that; Space for me, space for him; This is better, that is better; and so on for most of the working day. This sort of thing tends rather to get one down. Not down to the hair- (Continued on Page 6)

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A CHRISTIAN MISSION IN MCGILL

WHY?

It may be said that "a bomb in the hand is worth two on the head." But is it a comforting picture? It may be said that the world situation is **wholly** the result of rigid causes. But do the causes which build up a man also speed up his dying? This is a week for discussing gods — the gods of reason, the gods of finance, the gods of psychology, the gods of atomic power and the God called Christ. No student who merits the title can be indifferent to such questions or uninterested in the answers of Canon Raven and his team.

Sponsored by all Protestant Clubs

The Mission is an event sponsored by all the Protestant Christian organizations at McGill. We are not poaching on Hillel or Newman territory. We are not trying to "convert" you (that, after all, is between God and yourself alone — once you know who He is). Rather we are trying to share with you our experience, our hope, our joy and our faith in a real and living God and His significance for us, individually and socially.

Many Challenges

Many of our undergraduate courses often challenge the way we became accustomed to think about religion. Does psychology explain it away? Does science show it up as sheer superstition? Does philosophy make it another theory which can never be proved? Does history show up the Church as a social club, misled by hypocrites?

And our religion challenges our studies. Does a college education leave us with more than a fistful of facts with no meaning beyond the office or library? Does it teach us as parrots or as thinkers? Does it prepare us for a society which advertises its nervous breakdowns, divorces and war hysteria on the pages of every newspaper? Do we mature in college life without a chance to grow up in our attitude to religion? The challenge has two edges to its blade.

Must Understand Substance

The Christian faith is one held by many with whom you will have to work after graduation, and to understand them you must be aware of the substance of their faith — not the myths about it. Here is your chance. This is no pulpit with no ear for the opposition. This is no blethering by half-trained theological students. This is no time to retract like a snail before salt, whenever "religion" is mentioned. For this week you can argue religion without going to church, without cornering an adherent or joining a religious club, and without even reading a book.

And Afterwards . . .

Afterwards we can shrink back in our shells as if nothing has happened. Or can we? We can mix with contrasting beliefs or we can ignore them: but either way we put a mark on our characters. The problem for this week is not **whether** you believe but **what** you believe — and that remains a vital question as long as your head and your heart are not stagnant.

(partially reprinted from a circular to fraternities)

Peter Slater, B.D. 1

Mission At McMaster — "Time To Think"

Hamilton, Ont. — (CUP) — A Campus Christian Week opened at Hamilton's McMaster University with a talk on "The Place of Religion in Public Life" by the Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Finance.

The week-long mission, led by the by the Reverend Vernon Richardson of Baltimore, is aimed at creating a real forum of actual student opinion on all questions relating to the Christian faith. It is to be "more than a mere gathering of the pious for the public cleansing of souls." Many talks and bull sessions are planned, and it is

hoped that students will take the opportunities to discuss their own convictions as well as those brought forward in the lectures.

Preparations have been underway for some time, although a detailed programme had not been announced by the time that the McMaster Silhouette (student paper) went to press. Organizers of the mission hope that this intellectual study will help students to a more mature interpretation of religion, and that they will be able to strengthen their beliefs by a study of their parents' religion which may become their own.

Box Score

TODAY

(Lunch-hour Talks 1 - 2 pm)

"What has the Engineer to do with religion?" — Mr. Ed White, B. Eng. — Eng. Bldg. Room 424

"Faith and Critical Thinking" — Mrs. Blanche Donovan — Union Club Room

"What is man? Body? Mind?" — Mr. A. Custance — Med. Bldg. Room B

"Religion and the Scientific Mind" — Dr. Roger Pilkington — Phys. Sci. Bldg. Room 106

"Christianity and one world" — Mr. Ted Nichols — Biol. Bldg. Room 250

"Christianity and Justice" — Prof. J. Barr — Law Faculty Room 200

"Is science the only key to truth?" — Dr. David Hay — Arts Bldg. Room 120W

(Panel Personalities — Union Club Room 8 - 9 pm)

CANON RAVEN, Dr. Pilkington, Dr. C. P. Martin

"Bull" Session Leaders — From 7 pm — onwards)

Douglas Hall Drs. Hay and Caird.

RVC Mrs. Blanche Donovan.

Wilson Hall Mr. K. I. Koshy

Presbyter. Coll. Mr. Arthur Custance

United Theol. Coll. Mr. Ted Nichols

WEDNESDAY

"Is man the master of his fate?" — Mr. A. Custance: Engineering.

"Modern Marriage" — Dr. R. Pilkington — Union

"Psychotherapy and Religion" — Dr. Kenneth Rogers — Medicine.

"Are Christian Beliefs contrary to Reason?" — Mrs. Donovan — Phys. Sci. Bldg.

"Sex and the Christian Ethic" — Dr. George Caird — Biology.

"The Christian in Business and Politics" — Mr. Ted Nichols — Law.

"Christianity and Race Relations" — Prof. J. Barr — Arts.

Panel — Mr. TED NICHOLS, Mr. Wilf Hastings, Mr. Bodger

Douglas Hall Drs. Pilkington and Caird

RVC Mrs. Blanche Donovan

Wilson Hall Dr. C. P. Martin, Mr. Koshy

Presbyt. Coll. Mr. Arthur Custance

United Theol. Coll. Dr. David Hay

EDITOR'S NOTE

As the Christian Mission in McGill begins its week of activities, *The Daily* presents an account of its background, its purposes, and its missioners.

We wish the Mission and all connected with it the best of success in their momentous enterprise. We hope that the students of McGill will profit from the Mission, and that they will find this issue of *The Daily* both interesting and valuable.

J. M. F.



GOODMAN'S

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A Christian Mission in McGill

PROGRAMME

Tuesday - Moyse Hall - 5 PM - Wednesday

"Christ in a
World of Science"

"Christ and
Social Problems"

Speaker: Canon C. E. RAVEN, Chief Missioner

Daily Campus Wide Noon Talks 1 - 2 pm

Daily Bull Sessions 7 - 10 pm

- Douglas Hall • Wilson Hall
- United Theological College
- Royal Victoria College
- Presbyterian College

Daily Panel Discussions, Students' Union 8 - 9 pm

'Contingency'

Canon Raven's Book Reviewed

Science and Religion Compatible

By Reg Hollis

Reg Hollis

The compatibility of Science and Religion is postulated by Canon Charles E. Raven in his book *Science and Religion*. Throughout the 200 pages this is argued with clear impassive scholarship and with vital lucidity.

Conflict

The conflict between Science and Religion is one of comparatively recent origin, and its future is of doubtful certainty. Canon Raven has devoted his life to overcoming this conflict, challenging the popular antithesis, and demand-

ing that science and religion are necessary to each other. Since his Cambridge undergraduate days he has had this objective; he "began his study of Christian theology under F. C. Burkitt and of Mendelian genetics under W. Bateson in the same term in 1907."

A Scholastic Approach

Since that time his reputation as naturalist has been greatly enhanced by the scholarly study revealed in his botanical and biological books; and as a theologian he has been widely recognised, occupying the chair of Regius Professor in the Divinity Faculty at

Cambridge. This latest book is a scholarly historical approach to the problem, demanding that the Church release itself from its narrow confines and realise its position in the new scientific world.

"My whole contention is that nature and supernature belong together" is the thesis of the book. This is a hypothesis which science and religion have ignored since the eighteenth century, and is the basis of the conflict; the raging conflict of the last century, in which both sides maintained their own opinions with great bitterness, has now given way to a truce wherein each concerns himself solely with his own field.

The Blame

The blame for this divorce between religion and nature, Raven insists, is the responsibility of both science and religion. Religion's fault was its return to Augustinian doctrines of nature as a *massa perditionis*. The mistake of science was the narrowing of the field of science to a specific area, the weighable and measurable to be interpreted by determinist and mechanistic principles. For Raven contends that the real beginning of the modern scientific era was Gesner rather than Copernicus and that the work of the sixteenth and seventeenth century biologists, concerned with living things, was forgotten to our loss in the seeming triumph of the mathematical formulae.

"By the close of the eighteenth century the machine had become the symbol and instrument of the whole scientific movement; the at-

tempt to see nature as a whole was abandoned, and the study of living organism was being forced on to physical and chemical lines."

No Longer A Closed Universe

Thus science came to work in these narrow confines until Einstein's discoveries challenged the whole system of scientific thought; and Raven refers to a recent lecture by Heisenberg in Cambridge in which he maintained that "at present the four hypotheses associated with the names of Newton, Reimann, Einstein, and Planck must all be accepted as appropriate to different groups of phenomena. The old doctrine of a closed universe objectively measurable and shortly to be comprehended by mankind has passed into limbo." So the scientist is now more willing to co-operate with the theologian.

Theologians Wary

On the other hand theologians are still rather wary of co-operating with scientists. Much modern theology has laid emphasis on the sinfulness of the World and the great gulf between grace and nature. But Raven insists that "in Christendom belief in 'the Word made flesh' commits its upholders to a profound appreciation of the physical realm and makes Christianity the most materialistic of the World's great religions." The Christian Church needs to understand the findings of science for they can help her to interpret the truth of her doctrines. An increase in our knowledge of science can lead to an increase in our knowledge of God.

This is the mission of Canon Raven. To Scientist and to Christian this book is challenging, for the author writes with scholarship in both fields. He is not afraid of the dangers of pantheistic religion, for he is not presenting a watered down Christianity; but rather he is telling forth a creed which does not demand an intellectual smog, but which uses knowledge hand in hand with faith.

Dr. R. Pilkington
Principle Assistant
To Mission

"Darwinism is as dead as mutton," says Dr. R. W. Pilkington in discussing religion and the scientific mind, "and great possibilities lies ahead under the newer and changed attitude of science in recent years." Which should be a good starting point for discussion by one of the student body if they're interested in tackling the principal assistant missionary.

Educated at Rugby and Magdalene College, Cambridge, Roger Pilkington has contributed much to the literary and scientific fields of his day through British publications. His five years research in genetics at Cambridge makes him fully qualified to compare Darwinism with mutton without fear of reprisal from the Ministry of Food and Supply. How safe he will be from McGill inquisitiveness can only be determined by dropping into any one of his lunch hour chats and discussions during Mission week. Bring your own mutton sandwiches.

India Missioner
Rev. K. I. Koshy
Is Varsity Student

The irrepressible Ogden Nash once spoke of the man from Calcutta who coated his tonsils with butta. This, so I'm given to understand, converted his snore from a thunderous roar to quiet oleaginous mutter. Which might be the long way around to introduce this



quiet spoken graduate of Madras University and Bishop's College, Calcutta.

Reverend K. I. Koshy is not a complete stranger to these parts, having added to his store of theology not too long ago when he attended McGill. He continues his graduate studies at Wycliffe College in Toronto. But it's not the Occidental education that makes this missionary important. As Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral in South India he represents one of the major steps of unity between Protestant Churches. Instead of sending missionaries to India this is one time when we can greatly benefit from India sending a missionary to us. Catch his discussions during the week by checking your timetable.

Rev. Ed Nichols Has
Much Experience In
Work with Students

If anyone is qualified to tell us where the Christian gets his optimism, it's Reverend Edward M. Nichols, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Nichols' entire professional life has been spent in Christian work among students, a



job that's bound to require optimism. He was, successively, a secretary of the SCM at Manitoba, of the National Movement at Toronto, and at the University of Toronto. From 1950-53 he was Chaplain to Hart House at the U of T, accepting his present post in July of 1953.

His duties with his and other student organizations have taken him out of the country on several occasions, all of which promises to make any one of Ted Nichols' lunch hour meetings worth while attending. Besides, he comes from British Columbia via UBC and United Theological College, Winnipeg. That should be sufficient recommendation for any man.

McGill Professors and Montrealers
Participating in Campus Mission

Robert Lawson Slater is a veteran of both World Wars who was largely responsible for civilian evacuation and then made the trek to India as second in command of a Chinese medical brigade, following the Japanese invasion of Burma in 1942. A past-president of the Cambridge Union, he had gone to Burma as a missionary. He received his doctorate from Columbia for a thesis on Buddhism, and is now Principal of Diocesan College and Professor of Systematic Theology at McGill.

Dr. Martin

Dr. C. P. Martin needs no introduction to McGill medical students since he is their Professor of Anatomy. A graduate of Dublin Uni-

versity, he is well known in Montreal as a public speaker. In addition to several professional works he has published a book titled "The Decline of Religion."

Professor Barr

Professor Barr is a new-comer to Canada, having recently completed his post-graduate studies in Edinburgh. He is now Professor of New Testament in the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Dr. Caird

Dr. George Caird is a graduate of Cambridge and Oxford. He has been recognized as one of the most brilliant of the younger scholars of the New Testament, which he now teaches at McGill. He brings with him his experience as one of the

(Continued on Page 6)

E. RAVEN
ND PASTOR

lectures in the natural sciences at Cambridge, importance of industrial research there, a Christian reunion, a spokesman for peace in yet a globe-trotting administrator, the universities, such is Canon Charles Raven. Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University talk with a freshman in a crowded room thing else mattered. He has the charm achievements.

y Career

Went up to Cambridge to read Classics the turn of the century, when science had not yet entered the strongholds of British tradition. Regular courses to hear the first professor. Graduating with first class honours, his mission, so he stayed on to read theology. Under-graduate, he was also Editor-in-chief of our McGill "Daily." It was not until Liverpool that he decided to become an land.

later as Dean of Emmanuel College. His four-year leave of absence during World War I with the British Expeditionary Force if ever he were to leave Cambridge, he signed to take a parish and edit a weekly as joint secretary of COPEC — the Conference and Civilization — which produced the volumes on world-wide social problems. olm Conference, which is a landmark in ent towards union of the churches.

ppointment

Raven with his appointment as Senior ined there until 1932, writing and lecturing for the first time to give the Nobel d as "The Creator Spirit" — which was religion.

1932 as Regius Professor of Divinity, a intment as Master of Christ's College in iversity in 1948. His retirement in 1950 ook over as Warden of Madingley Hall.

Engineers

ey Hall was a somewhat decrepit building o useful function. Under his guidance it earch. His plan there has been to put the al of industry. In England, the average college student. But just as the scientists gan, so Canon Raven hopes to establish as already been lecturing to the appren- technology, on electrical engineering and number of years.

e Travels

n confined to the cloisters of Cambridge. es in all, and in 1950 made an extensive d New Zealand. He returned to give the ublished as "Science and Religion" and as in Canada to give the Convocation eived McGill's first honorary doctorate of e weeks ago, asking in vain to meet a ight indicate some progress in thought d on Page 6)

CANON RAVEN
SPEAKS...

Tuesday: Christ in a World of Science

Wednesday: Christ and Social Problems

Thursday: Christ and the Individual

Friday: Christ and Organized Christianity

MOYSE HALL
5.00 p.m.

GALA SHOW PROMISED AT TRI-SERVICE BALL

The annual Tri-Service Ball will be held this year on Friday, February 4 from 10 pm to 3 am at the Currie Gymnasium Armory. The dance is being organized by the McGill contingents of the UNTD, COTC and URTP.

The guest of honor will be Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B.; C.B.E.; D.S.O.; C.D.; Chief of the General Staff, and Mrs. Simonds.

The official guest list includes

CINEMA 16 . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tearing stage, but just quietly depressed.

When in one of these depressions, we occasionally get a most pleasant surprise, an understated press release. Today not only do we have an understated release, but one which seems, also, to be genuinely interesting.

A Film Club

The blurb was for a film club called Cinema 16 which is affiliated with the Canadian Film Institute. It proposes to present to its members a series of films which it considers to have some aesthetic value, or which are of particular significance to the development of motion picture art. These films are not usually seen in commercial movie houses, and all seem to be of some interest.

Ten Pictures

Of ten pictures the society will present in its 1955 season, seven are made in the United States. Two German and one French picture make up the remainder of the program. The dates of original release range all the way from 1924 to 1954.

Membership Limited

The showings will be at College St. Laurent at 8:30 on Sunday evenings, beginning Jan. 30. Membership will be limited to 200 with some additional seats sold at the door for ninety cents per showing. For further information it is suggested that you call HU. 8-5140.

I realize that I have stepped way out on a limb in recommending this program so strongly. It has occurred to me that it belongs in a column like Town Crier. However, the brochure was pleasant and appealing; and I thought perhaps in appreciation for this, as much as for the value of their program, I would put you in touch with them.

M. L.

CANON C. E. RAVEN

(Continued from Pages 4 and 5) since the time of Lenin. He hopes to visit Japan next fall, then to lecture in India and finally to act as a consultant for a community development with the oil refineries in Aden.

Canon Raven has three daughters and a son who has followed his footsteps as a botanist and administrator in Cambridge. He has also seven grand-children living in England. For relaxation he enjoys a good detective novel and always used to exchange copies with his friend William Temple, the great Archbishop of Canterbury, until the latter's death. However, Canon Raven's amazing vitality is still mainly spent on such exacting jobs as the one of Chief Missioner here in McGill this week.

the names of Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, C.B.E., C.D., Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast and Mrs. Bidwell; Commodore Paul Earl, C.B.E., C.D., Naval Officer in charge of Montreal and Mrs. Earl; Commander Guy St. A. Mongenais, C.D., R.N.R. (R), Commanding Officer of H. M. C. S. Donnacona; Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., C.D., and Mrs. Bernatchez; Air Vice-Marshal J. G. Kerr, C.B.E., A.F.C., C.D., Air Officer Commanding Training Command Headquarters, R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, and Mrs. Kerr; Group Captain F. C. Carling-Kelly, A.F.C., C.D., Group Commander of No. 1 Group Headquarters, and Mrs. Carling-Kelly; and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

Dancing will be to the music of Eddy Alexander and his orchestra; it is also expected to have the Central Band, RCAF, Rockcliffe, and the pipe band of the Black Watch in attendance. The troopers of the Seventeenth Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars in full dress uniform, will constitute the guard of honour.

Dress for the dance is strictly formal, with no corsages in keeping with military custom. Tickets at \$5 a couple and table reservations may be made through the COTC, ME. 3304. Liquid refreshments will be available for a small fee.

McGILL PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 5)

assistant Missioners at Toronto in 1953.

Dean Dowker

Dean G. Hasted Dowker of Christ Church Cathedral comes from Winnipeg and Toronto. His record includes an I.O.D.E. Scholarship to Oxford and an honorary D.D. from St. John's College, Winnipeg. He will be among those participating in the panel discussions.

Ed White

Ed White is an Engineering graduate from McGill who later went on to become an ordained minister in the United Church. He is speaking in the Engineering Building at the lunch hour.

Dr. Rogers

Dr. Kenneth H. Rogers was a practicing psychologist before returning to Wycliffe College for a theological degree. His work was formerly in the field to juvenile delinquency, which makes him a logical choice as Lecturer in Psychology of Religion to McGill's students in Divinity. He is also Warden of Diocesan College.

Dr. MacKinnon

Alistair MacKinnon is a graduate of Toronto who received his Doctorate in Philosophy from Edinburgh and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from McGill. He is now with the Department of Philosophy here.

Et Aha

Others who will take part in the panel discussions include Mr. R. Dunn, a graduate of Acadia and now minister of Montreal's First Baptist Church; Wilf Hastings, a graduate in Economics and Political Science from Durham University, England, who is the new Secretary of the McGill SCM; and Rev. Roland Bodger, a well-known Montreal rector in the Church of England.

What Books Do You Want? Tell It To Lending Library

Suggestion boxes will be set up around the campus this week for students to submit ideas for books to be included in the new Students' Society Lending Library.

The lending library, set up almost four years ago by the Students' Executive Council, is to consist of fiction and light non-fiction not now stocked by the Redpath Library. The books will be kept in the Redpath Library and will be obtainable from the desk, as are other circulating books. A special catalogue will list Lending Library books available.

YE GODS!

Two weeks from tonight the curtain will ring up to the first showing of the year's Red and White Revue, entitled Ye Gods! All aspects of the show are now in rehearsal and ticket sales will begin this Thursday.

Ye Gods! will give the audience a chance to see just how the gods on Mt. Olympus live. It will also roll open the pages of your favourite history book and give the audience glimpses of such characters as Ovid, Charles Dickens, and Zane Grey.

What happens when the Olympian gods bring these three famous individuals to trial for tampering with history and writing untruths is the highlight of Ye Gods!

In keeping with the tradition of previous Red and White Revues this year's show will again feature a bevy of beautiful chorus girls. They will be seen in various settings — including Cleopatra's Boudoir, France at the time of Louis XIV, and the Wild West. A cancan number, so popular in last year's show will be part of this year's too.

ATHEIST STUDENT

(Continued from Page 4)

Christian God. My "God" was an arbitrary despot; so I quite properly disbelieved in him. He was also, at times, a vague power which (or whom) some people made use of as a personal comfort, or the conclusion of an abstract philosophical argument; so I rightly felt that I could easily afford to remain agnostic about such an irrelevancy.

Christians have discovered a different God. And they believe that this God guides them, as He guides sincere atheists and agnostics, to reject or ignore all pseudo-gods. In a University Mission, Christians and non-Christians can stimulate each other to think their way through the morass of pseudo-gods, to discover the nature of the only true God.

Of course the road of honest inquiry leads through rational discussion to a valley of decision. The fear of facing this decision may prevent some from taking part in the Mission. If you are one of these, let me reassure you from my own experience: No one will try to force you to make the decision of faith in the new God whom you may discover. No one, indeed, can force you. The only "pressure" is the persuasive appeal of God Himself, and this you are free to reject.

By all means let us reject the pseudo-gods of childhood, popular religion and conventional churchiness. But it is intellectually dishonest to refuse to consider the Christian God as He is presented by men of intelligence and learning in a University.

D. D. Evans, BD 3

profits for this year to this project. Up to now, establishment of the Lending Library has been hampered by difficulties of location which have just recently been settled.

Historical Society To Hold Lecture

"Democratic Despotism and American Politics" will be discussed by Mr. Bernard Crick of the Political Science department in a talk to take place tonight at 8.15 in the Union Boardroom, to the Historical Society. "Tyranny and despotism may be exercised by many more vigorously, more rigorously and more severely than by one," cried U.S. President Andrew Johnson in the bitter years after the Civil War. Even earlier, de Tocqueville, a shrewd observer of the American scene expressed a fear of the tyranny of the American democratic majority in the shape of oppressive public opinion.

The historical society has opened its membership to women students for the first time since it was organized, nearly sixty years ago. The R.V.C. historical society was simultaneously dissolved.

Dean Fieldhouse of the faculty of Arts and Science was elected honorary president of the society earlier this year.

Are Xmas Tests Fair

(Reprinted from the Ryersonian)

By Beverley Leeds

Should college students be failed on the basis of the first set of mid-term tests?

Recently 43 engineering students at the University of Toronto were ordered to leave the course after the results of mid-term tests in December were examined. Apparently, the students were adequately forewarned in October of the exams. Also, the criterion for failure was set at a generously low 35 per cent.

Logically, any student who cannot rise above a 35 per cent average in his exams has not received much benefit from the course. Similarly, any student who does not prepare for exams deserves to be bitten . . . but not chewed, as in the case of the engineering students. Other factors, perhaps not as concrete and precise as the above two mentioned, should have been considered.

Actually, the primary purpose of mid-term tests is (1) to show the student where he stands, and (2) to encourage more serious study in weak subjects. These goals are defeated when a student is failed — instead of given the opportunity to improve and learn by his errors.

In the university case the mid-term exams were not considered "regular" exams. The "regulars" are held in January and in the spring . . . and it is on these that the engineering student should have been failed.

For the sake of the few of the 43 failures that might "pull up their socks" and done some constructive work, a period of grace following the first set of exams should have been allowed. It would have been a kinder solution and would have indicated just as clearly and strongly the misfits in the course. Bluntly speaking, it was not justice that motivated the fail-

ing of these 43 students — but just an excuse to rid the course of surplus students.

Usually, high school graduates are inadequately prepared to cope with the demands of college studies. Students in high school are raised in a personal, solicitous atmosphere. If Johnny-come-lately is slow in assignments he receives a friendly rebuke from teacher. Such individual attention is absent in college. And the sloppy student, without the consistent prodding of interested instructors, is unaware of the urgency of exams, and essays. Consequently, he relaxes more and does less. The time to sharpen student habits is in the public and high schools — not in college. If an awakening and maturing is wanted, then a chance to develop must be given. Such a chance is seen in less punitive mid-term tests.

The engineering faculty could also have considered that most students have lower marks at Christmas than during the rest of the year. This is understandable — especially at college where the glamour and excitement of campus life are serious distracting factors. Undeniably, many pleasure-loving students devote more energies to the pursuit of social activities, rather than knowledge. However, the allure wears off and most students settle down.

DILLY DALLIES

by Dilly Hollinger

Druthers? No! Doormats!

McGill's world famous reputation has largely been attributed to its academic factory which has made leading professional and businessmen and women. A secondary manufactured item of note that has ingloriously spread our college's name to the front steps of every Canadian home has been the production of doormats. This item was wisely patented at Ottawa and labeled "league" doormats.

During the past two decades there has been an increased demand for these doormats with the resultant increased supply of same. This basic Cullitonian economic principle has withstood the rationalists many attempts to alter this static structure at this factory, without success. Only during the lean years when it was unfeasible to mass produce doormats, did McGill's athletic stop production. This was illustrated in 1939, just before the war, when a competitor named Herbie Westman and his clever business head, rather toe, nearly put our factory into bankruptcy by bringing a championship to dear Old McGill.

Time marched on, money was plentiful, and our factory increased its production of doormats which dipped only slightly in '49, '50 and '51 coinciding with a slight trend toward a business recession. These were the few happy years bestowed upon us by the Obeckian manufactured "Big Red" machine.

All of which brings us up to date and now the jargon shell can be shattered and we see readily staring us right in the face. Undoubtedly, athletic competition is beneficial in its widespread effects of good sportsmanship and goodwill, win or lose. But when a consistent loser crops up, a little internal goodwill rubs off on McGill fans.

McGill's Alive in '55!

Things haven't looked so bright for the three major sports in a long time as they loom at this date. Rocky Robillard's hockey Redmen have initiated their schedule on the right skate. Joe Anderson's hoopsters so shocked the metropolis by defeating the defending co-champion Assumption College quintet in their cage debut that the Gazette commemorated the eventful occasion with a full page sweep. And rumors that the football squad may not complete in 1955, however untrue the report may be, sound pleasant.

The Vancouver Lions roared in '54, may thrive in '55, could be in a fix by '56, but our Redmen at this moment are giving us good cause to support them because they "look alive for '55".

Rocky Robillard always has something to keep him on his dosage of sleeping pills. Not that his boys aren't doing their share, but of all things, contact lenses prevent him from receiving his normal sleep diet. Added to this is the fact that they're not his contact lenses poses a rare problem. The problem child is his new sensation between the posts named Bernie Wong. Should Rocky let Wong wear glasses and be susceptible to injury or the contacts. Solution — Make Wong wear a chest protector Rocky; your Chinese star can always get a new pair of glasses but he has no spare ribs.

DISA and DATA

Robillard will have his boys gunning for their third straight league win in Quebec City Friday night when the Rouge et Or will be the hosts . . . The Redmen will still pull the unorthodox caper of playing with only two lines throughout the entire game . . . Can this endurance test go on indefinitely? So far the results have proved Rocky a master strategist . . . Guy Bourgouin, French Canada's gift to McGill, is to have his cast removed today. He has been out of action since the first game with an ankle hurt . . . hopes to play for the Carnival game against Varsity . . . The team is said to be 100% better than last year. Herb English has more stuff on his stick . . . Constable patrolling the ice lanes in seasoned style . . . Baltzan Dingle have come a long way . . . only nine more games.

SPORTS MENU

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Jan. 25th — 1.00 pm
Court 1 — Med. 4 vs Staff (P.E.); Court 2 — Neutrons vs Dents 2; Court 3 — Gar-goyles vs Med. 1 'A'.
Wednesday, Jan. 26th — 1.00 pm
Court 1 — Med. 2 vs Tridents; Court 2 — Commerce vs Law.
Thursday, Jan. 27th — 1.00 pm
Court 1 — Titans vs Vikings; Court 2 — Staff (Eng) vs Free Bodies; Court 3 — Med. 1 'B' win by default
FLOOR HOCKEY:
Tuesday, Jan. 25th
5.15 pm — Med. vs Ramblers.
6.00 pm — Woms vs Eng. 4 and 5.
Wednesday, Jan. 26th
5.15 pm — Free Bodies vs Westies.

6.00 pm — G.C.G.'s vs T. Squares.
7.15 pm — Saurhoads vs Grunts.
8.00 pm — Rockheads vs Weary Ones.
8.45 p.m. — Med. 3 vs Slipsticks.
Apes — Bye

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Entries for Intramural Table Tennis, Squash and Handball tournaments will close Friday, Jan. 28th at 1.00 pm. Tournaments will commence Monday, Jan. 31st. You may sign up on the various notice boards or leave your name at the Intramural Office. Unless more entries are received for these tournaments, we shall have to drop them from the Intramural Programme. Now how about gaining some points for your Faculty and entering these tournaments?

UNDEFEATED HOOPSTERS MEET QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS

by Peter Regenstreif

Joe Anderson's senior hoopsters meet the Golden Gaels from Queen's University tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 pm. The Redmen, who just three nights ago upset defending league champion Assumption in their league opener, seem favored to beat the visitors off Saturday night's stellar effort.

POLOISTS MEET YMCA THURSDAY

With the end of the season almost in sight the third place Red poloists play the YMCA at the Y pool this coming Thursday at nine o'clock.

It would seem that the Ashtonians after their impressive effort in coping the intercollegiate title in December seem to have slackened off and are resting on their laurels. After the last outing against the Dominion champs it was very obvious that the locals were very badly out of practice.

In the last game coach Ashton had great difficulties in scraping up a team. For the forthcoming tussle with the second place Y Norm is confident a complete team will take to water, without the manager and the coach having to dig out their long unused swimsuits and frogman outfits.

Win or lose the Redmen are slated to finish the season, which they started so promisingly, in the third slot, or one step from the cellar. The central Y are almost certain to finish second in the league, unless the Ashtonians pull off an upset and win their remaining three games, two of them against the Y and the third against the Dominion champs.

The league leading YMHA are ahead by such a large margin that in all probability they will be given a by in the playoffs for the Dominion championships. The stellar cellar dwellers of the league, Palestre Nationale are winless to date, and it was doubtful whether they would be in a position to fulfil their remaining league commitments. Apparently rather than withdraw from the league, they decided to finish off the season.

If in the coming season Palestre Nationale does withdraw from the league, and it seems very likely, unless they get some fresh talent, then that will leave the senior league with just three teams. The remaining teams being YMHA, YMCA and McGill.

WATERPOLO

Photos will be taken of all members of the team this coming Thursday at one pm at the Currie Gym. Will all those who have played for the team please turn out punctually.

McGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Rifle — Tue., Jan. 25, 5:30 - 10 pm — Wed., Jan. 26, 5:30 - 10:00 pm — Wed., Jan. 26, 5:30 - 7:00 pm — Fri., Jan. 28, 7:00 - 10:00 pm.
Pistol — Tue., Jan. 25, 9:00 - 10:00 pm — Fri., Jan. 28, 9:00 - 10:00 pm.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 pm, Tues., Jan. 25, in the Range at the Gym.

A Rifle Match between the McGill Team and the Civilian Staff of HMCS Donnacona will be fired on Sat., Jan. 29, at 2:30 pm in the McGill Range.

As usual, Leon Duplessis, McGill's ace in the bucket, and captain Mel Mikilachki figure to lead the big red onslaught against the visiting yellow hordes. Ably backing up this duo will be Ozzie Zommers, one of Saturday's stalwarts, small but fiery Johnny Thompson, Finny Heffernan and Lou Gordon.

For the visiting Gaels, fresh off a similar upset over the highly touted Purple Raiders, Bruce Paige and Paul Fedor, a couple of 6' 5" giants, figure to carry the brunt of the attack. Word has it that Wally Mellor, the ace Quarterback of the football edition from Kingston, also is counted upon heavily by Coach Frank Tindall. Mellor kept his hand in over the week-end — he was one of the arbiters for the Indian's contest with the R.M.C. Cadets at the military college. If he plays basketball the same way that he referees, then the Redmen have little to worry about. However, this is not

usually the case. For a poor ref is often a starry performer.

This year may well be a repeat of last season's goings-on. Remember when the Redmen opened their season with a colossal win over the Toronto Varsity Blues, shooting a stupendous 46%? Let's hope that history doesn't repeat itself. Because after that victory, the Cagers went winless for the rest of the season although they came very close especially against Western. That one looked like win number 2 but the Metras luck held out (as it always does) and our jobbies went down by a hairline, 61-60.

What we're trying to get at is this: DON'T FORGET! YOU'VE GOT A DATE TONIGHT AT THE CURRIE GYM TO SEE A FIRST CLASS CAGE CONTEST. Surprise the team and furnish them with a little company. They're so used to playing in absolute privacy that a little support will go a long way in seeing them to victory.

POOL SHARKS CLASH IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

by Dave Fleming

While Mitch Klein and Les Jonas are searching for Red and White actors, Bill Robertson, "pool" coach at the Union is turning down entries to the snooker tournament, sponsored by the McGill Union, there being a slight dispute as to which is the more popular event.

Play for the Annual Snooker Championship begins Wednesday morning and Bill wants all the contestants to play their matches as soon as possible.

Last year the Union Committee introduced a replica trophy to be awarded annually to the winner of the elimination tournament. The silver chalice will be suitable engraved with the winner's name and the words "McGill Union Snooker Champion 1954-1955. The runner up of the tourney will receive one hour of free instruction from the winner of the finer points of the game.

The rules are:

- 1) Only registered men students eligible.
- 2) Each match is a best of three except the finals which will be a best of five series.
- 3) Tournament games have pre-

ference on the waiting list.

- 4) The hard luck loser pays all.
- 5) There will be no choosing of tables. Players must use the first vacant one.

The billiard situation at McGill has undergone some radical changes this year. The billiard room was moved to the basement at a considerable cost to the Union. One can literally say that it has gone underground. The room is much smaller and as a result it is much more difficult for the bigger boys to get around. Now it is quite common to see Mel squeezing between the pool table to make that all important shot.

Gone are the days of King Jim Miller, who was privileged with a special cue and whose feats of wizardry on the pool table were often performed before capacity crowds. For amongst his other strenuous activities it appears that he was gifted at knocking the balls around.

The sixty-four dollar question is who will be the new pool champ. Will champ Naimer take it again? Nobody really knows the answer and the field is wide open.

Women's Events

Riflery

A pistol match with the university of Manitoba will be held this week on Wednesday at 5:30 and on Thursday at 7 pm. Other coeds besides the team members are welcome. The following girls have been given the Dominion Marksman Award; The Bronze: — June Barnes, Janet Quackenbush, Blair Borden, Wendy Whalley, J. C. Cross, Elizabeth Moore and Sherril Smith. The Silver award was given to June Barnes and Janet Quackenbush. The highest award of all, the gold, was awarded to June Barnes.

Squash

This Wednesday evening, January 26th, the intramural ladder tournament will get underway. People still interested in participating in this tournament are urged to get in touch with Ann Pearson at RE. 8-8481 before Wednesday.

The RVC Ski House

If you would like to go up north on February 5, and 6, there are still 3 vacancies in the RVC Ski house. The place to register is at the Physical Education Office at RVC. For further information contact Ruth Reynolds, RVC.

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be smart—
rent all
your formal
wear attire.
Our
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Tyrol - size 9M - like new
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RE. 7-1331 Evenings

WILSON HALL

Room and Board is available
for two McGill students. Any-
one interested should contact
the Assistant Warden of the
Hall.

Newman Club

The annual elections of the Mc-
Gill Newman Club are now in pro-
gress. Voting takes place all
this week, Monday to Friday in-
clusive from 12 to 2 pm in the
Blue Room of Newman House.
2049 McGill College. All Catholics
at McGill are eligible to vote and
urged to do so.

Those running for office are:
President: Don Barnett, Med. 2;
Bob Warner, Dent. 2.

Vice-Pres. for Men: Bill Barley,
B.Com. 3; Nick Gwyn, Law 1;
Peter Pietrecupa B.Eng. 4.

Vice-Pres. for Women: Joyce Car-
ruthers, B.A. 3; Colleen Cooil,
B.A. 3; Eileen Murphy, B.Sc.
(P. & O. T.) 1.

Men's Councillor: Claude Che-
vriér, B.Sc. 3; Huth McQueen,
B.Eng. 4; Zigmund Stanczyk,
B.A. 1.

Women's Councillor: Joan Hogan,
B.Sc. 3; Bernice McDevitt,
B.A. 3.

There will also be a short pe-
riod of voting at the beginning
of the election Dance being held
Saturday Night at 8 pm at New-
man House.

Sportscasters Feature Workshop's Meeting Today

Sportscaster Keith Dancy, News
Editor Sam Solomon and Senior
Announcer Dean Kaye will be the
guest lecturers at this Tuesday's
Radio Workshop meeting.

The second part of the evening
will once again be devoted to prac-
tical work. The students will add
another recorded commercial to
their series which is going to make
up a couple of cuts in trans-
criptions.

Also on hand at the meeting
will be the special events crew
of the MONITOR, which is doing
a feature on the workshop. Plans
are going ahead for the climax of
the course in respect to employ-
ment in radio for the worthy gra-
duates of Radio Workshop.

DEBATE CANCELLED

The Student and Rabbi debate
scheduled for Wednesday noon at
Hillel House has been postponed.
This has been made necessary be-
cause of the illness of one of the
debaters. The debate will be held
sometime in February.

Franklin Society

Arthur Mansfield, presently a
Carnegie Arctic Scholar studying
at McGill, will speak on the ex-
citement of whaling, the peculiar
antics of penguins, and the way a
large scale scientific expedi-
tion works in the Antarctic; ex-
cellent photographs illustrating
Mr. Mansfield's lecture will be
shown.

Mr. Mansfield, was for two
years a member of the Falkland
Islands Dependencies Survey, a
program of scientific research be-
gun in 1943 as a British naval
operation. He also spent one
year in the South Georgia Islands,
the centre of the whaling indus-
try, and the remainder of his time
carrying out meteorological stu-
dies and weather forecasting in
the South Orkneys.

The meeting will take place
Thursday, January 27, at 8.15
pm in Room 21 of the Biology
Building. Anyone interested is
cordially invited to attend.

German Architecture

Photographs of recent archi-
tecture of Western Germany is
presently on display in the Exhi-
bition Room of the School of
Architecture.

This exhibit, which is been cir-
culated across the country by the
National Gallery of Canada, shows
the great post-war development in
this country.

The exhibition will remain in
the School for another four days
and is open to all students.

LOST

Parker 51 with gold-filled cap, in Arts
Building or Redpath Library, Jan. 20. Phone
Lewis, FI. 9002. Reward.

One black wallet. If found phone Keith,
BY. 4420.

FOUND

D.E.P. Hayden — Call Mr. Tonchin at
General Hospital Dental Clinic (PL. 7751) or
TA. 8944 to identify found article.

Two rooms to rent. Boy (Non-smoker), 3581
Hutchison. HA. 5807.

ACCIDENTAL TRADE

Will the person who accidentally took the
wrong coat yesterday afternoon from Moyse
Hall after Canon Raven's address, please call
Roy Heenan at WI. 7237.

SHARE EXPENSES

Anyone driving to any place in the U.S.
on a weekend and interested in sharing ex-
penses with two passengers, please phone Hal
at PL. 0327.

coming events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

NEWMAN CLUB Voting is being held this
week, from 12-2 pm, Monday to Friday.

RADIO WORKSHOP: A regular meeting
will be held with Keith Dancy and Dean
Kaye. It will take place this evening at
7.45 pm, in CFCF's Studio "A".

NEWMAN CLUB: The Theology Study
Group will hold its weekly meeting tonight
at 8 pm, in Newman House, 2049 McGill
College Avenue.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Mr. Bernard Crick
will talk on "de Tocqueville, Democratic
Despotism and American Politics" at 8.15
pm, tonight, in the Union Boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

CANTERBURY CLUB: The lunchtime dis-
cussion scheduled for today will NOT take
place this week due to the Mission's con-
ferences taking place simultaneously.

CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular practice will
be held at 5 pm.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB EXECUTIVE:
There will be a very important meeting of
the Secretariat of the Security Council at
7.45 pm, in the Union Boardroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: There will be a reunion
of the Apologetics Study Group at 8 pm.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

MUSIC CLUB: The noon hour recorded con-
cert, which will take place in the Union
Clubroom, 1-2 pm, will feature Beethoven's
7th. Quartet OP 59 No 1 played by New
Italian Quartet.

MOC: There will be a Splash Party at
8 pm in the Memorial Pool.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: An illustrated talk,
entitled "The Falkland Islands Dependencies
Survey" will be given by Arthur Mansfield,
Carnegie Arctic Scholar and member of the
Expedition. It will be held at 8.15 pm, in
Room 21, Biology Building.



Tuesday: 7:15 — Opening Song. The prin-
cipals plus the ten girl dancers and the 6
male dancers. **8:00** — The Roman Scene (Both
scenes). Western Cast, please pick up script
at 1:00 pm in Revue Office.

Wednesday: 8:00 — Run through of Olym-
pus. Roman. French.

Thursday: 7:15 — Western Scene. **8:30** —
Opening Song.

SHOULD McGill . . . (Continued from Page 1)

known to be against NFCUS ("I
think we ought to get out of
NFCUS — It's a waste of time
and not worth the money — 50
cents a year — that each student
pays to it"), said he would try to
bring it up at the next meeting,
possibly tomorrow.

One anti-NFCUS leader, who,
with many of the others, lives in
Douglas Hall, and who is expected
to present the motion for with-
drawal from NFCUS should a Stu-
dents' Society meeting be called,
told The Daily why he is devoting
time to the cause:

"There is an awful lot of wooly
thinking on NFCUS — we tend
to think of the principle and forget
the practical aspects of operating
a national students' federation.
would actually only be justified if
it could do as a corporate body
what cannot be done otherwise —
such as by regional conferences of
Students' Society presidents.

"We feel that inter-university
communication could much better
be carried out on such a practical
level.

"Another point that might be
mentioned — how sure can we be
that our NFCUS delegates actual-
ly represent campus opinion? We
aren't even sufficiently active on
our own local scene to know what
our campus opinion is. And as for
local interest in NFCUS, our sig-
nature-gatherers for the petition
had to explain to people what the
initials stand for."

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